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# DISCUSSED PHASES

# NOT SUFFICIENT, SAYS BEVIN

### SURRENDER SECURITY OF UNITED NATIONS

NEW YORK, NOV. 21. MR ERNEST BEVIN, BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, DURING THE RESUMED DEBATE BY THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY ON RUSSIA'S PROPOSAL FOR A CENSUS OF TROOPS IN ENEMY AND NON-ENEMY COUNTRIES, REFUSED TO BRITAIN'S SUPPORT TO THE SOVIET PLAN UNLESS IT WAS CONSIDERED AS PART OF THE GENERAL QUESTION OF DISARMA-MENT.

Mr Ernest Bevin began his speech by asking the committee to take into account the lessons of 1918 to 1940. "We cannot plunge into any action which would endanger our citizens without being sure that the new instrument will work.

"Mr Molotov has said th at a census of troops would have an important political effect. I ask is this being done for political effect, or for-disarmament? I suggest that the Charter Article 43 does not deal with this resolution at all. It deals with the task which the United Nations is charged to perform for peace and security."

Compromise Plan

Disarmament

New York, Nov. 21.

The French delegation is con-

sidering convening a meeting of

Following up to-day's exchanges

go ahead with the collection of in-

Preserving Balance

The spokesman emphasised that

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Britain was anxious that Artistructure which would get rid of French Drafting tactic of a nerve war on small nations, which is going on to-

-"Britain did not put a disarmament motion on this agenda, but welcomes one wholeheartedly," he said. "The two subjects report on troops and disarmament—are really one subject. They ought to be taken together, so that the United Nations will have a constructive proposal on the whole question of disarmament the heads of the Big Five deleand not single out one particular phase of it. I regret that for reasons outside our control nearly a year has gone without the Military Staff Committee meeting effectively. Articles 26 and 47 lay down obliga- disarmament and troop census tions in connection with planning proposals, Reuter's corresponfor a regulation of armoments and dent learned to-day. . possible disarmament.

My Government's view is that between Mr Molotov and Mr Bevin, if this is taken as a single con- the French member of the Military. tribution, we cannot accept it, Staff Committee told Reuter that the but we shall. I hope, manimous- French delegation is working upon ly agree if the whole thing be a plan whereby: taken together, so that the task 1. The General Assembly would of the committee is comprehensive and there can be submitted formation regarding troops stationed to the governments a plan which outside their frontiers by the great can be taken as a whole, dealing powers as suggested by Mr Molotov. with the disarmament of all 2. The General Assembly would countries.

"It is true that this motion of question of disarmament, including troops being in certain parts of the that of home forces maintained withworld represents one phase of this in the frontiers of each member of problem and probably agitates minds, the United Nations. but I do remind you that Hitler had no troops on any territory outside Germany. But that did not until the United Nations and Securstop Hitler from building an army ity Council are strong enough within Germany, which nearly insure world collective security, the brought the rest of the world down, most important thing was to pre-"Britain has gone through hell in serve the balance between the Great this war, for the last 30 years has Powers, upon which the present (Continued on Page 4)

# Threat To Greek Relations With lugo-Slavia

London, Nov. 21. The official Yugo-Slav News against Yugo-Slavia "threaten strike, to render the pursuit of any kind of diplomatic relations between the two countries im-

latest outbursts of Greek official Court on Monday, quarters" would bring diplomatic relations to an end.

border regions. Yugo-Slavia withdrew her minister from Athens some time ago and there is only a Charge d'Affaires

there now, and the Communist Rizopastis-ap- Secretary of the Interior. Mr Julius peared with blank spaces on their front pages after confiscation of their first editions for defying the government ban on publication of a communique claiming to come from "headquarters of the Democratic forces in Northern Greece."

This communique denied, that Greek rebel forces were armed by foreign countries.

Corps Commander-in-Chief, returned to his Salonika headquarters today after supervising the fighting against rebel forces in Mount Skra region hear the Yugo-Slav border and Greek Army Headquarters claimed that clearance operations in the hills of Tzenn, near the frontier, were "virtually concluded" yesterthey with Greek machine gun attacks on the "last rebel nucleus."

Meanwhile Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent reports that the Greek Government's dossier on the alleged foreign intervention in the guerilla fighting along the northern frontier, handed last Monday to the British and United States ambassadors in Athens-by-Mr-Constantin-Tsaldaris; the Greek Premier, has now been forwarded to New York for consideration by Mr Ernest Bevin, it was authoritatively learned in London to-day.

Well informed Greek sources in London believe a copy has been supgations to draft a compromise plied from Athens to the Greek deplan for a settlement of differlegation to the United Nations.ences between the Big Five on Reuter.

## Treaty Fixing Delay Holds Up Demob Of British Troops

London, Nov. 21. The Prime Minister Mr Clement Attlee, answering a question in the House of Commons to-day about the rate of demobilisation of British pledge itself to discuss the whole forces, said that at the end of December, the number still in the forces would be 1,385,000—185,000 more than the target announced February.

Mr. Attlee said the target figure, of basis that certain conditions would have been got rld of in the course of

expected,-Reuter.

## PLOT IN BANGKOK

Bangkok, Nov. 21. The local press reported to-day in other basic industries. that several Army and Air Force officers had been detained for in- alfeidy on in the Pennsylvania effort to bring about peace between overthrow the government. The officers' names were not dission, but one source said nine per-

## LEWIS CITED FOR CONTEMPT Powers Of Trieste OF COURT

Washington, Nov. 21. John'I. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, was cited for contempt of court to-day and ordered to appear in the Federal District Court on Monday to show cause why he should Agency Tanjug, to-day declared | not be gaoled or fined for refusthat the Greek "calumnies" ing to call off the soft coal

Cited with Lewis was the Ameri- and laws. The Governor shall have can Federation of Labour United rights to oppose any treaties he be-Mine Workers Union which he heads and whose 400,000 soft coal miners walked out at midnight on Wednes-This followed a statement by the day in defiance of the anti-strike Yugo-Slav press attache that "the injunction issued by the Federal

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who issued the original injunction and Greek sources have accused the approved contempt proceedings, Yugo-Slav officials of aiding and ruled that Lewis and the Union harbouring Greek guerillas in the would have to stand trial on Wednesday, November 27, if they failed to clear themselves at Monday's

Judge Goldsborough approved the contempt citation on a petition from In Athens to-day two newspapers the Department of Justice, which -the Independent Liberal Eletherio was supported by affidavits from the Krug, the Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson, and six other Government agency heads.

### Under Civil Charge

The Judge directed that Lewis and the UMW be brought into court on civil rather than criminal contempt charges. Under a civil charge, there is no limit to the gaol sentence or Gen Ventiris, the Third Army line which the Judge could impose,

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Nanking, Nov. 21. A Central Air Transport Corporation passenger plane made a forced landing at the Huangping air sirip this morning when it developed engine trouble after taking off from Hankow for Kunming. The crew and passengers are safe.—Central News.

whereas the criminal charge carries a maximum penalty of only \$1,000 fine or six months' imprisonment. The Assistant Attorney General, Mr John F. Sonnett, set forth in the Government petition that Lewis and the UMW "wilfully, wrongfully and deliberately disobeyed and violated" the temporary injunction issued on Monday.

Lewis' :defence is expected to be that he did not order a strike but merely terminated UMW's wage contract with the Government. The Government charges that the contract termination notice actually was a strike call since soft coa mines operated on a "no contract no work", principle,

Initiation of the contempt proceedings may prove only a prelude to a more important Federal charge against Lewis-that he violated the Smith-Connally Act which outlaws strikes against Government-operated Industries. The Government has run the soft coal mines since last May when it seized the pits because of the inability of Lewis and private mine owners to agree on a wage and hour 'contract,

Lewis did not appear in Court to-day. He remained in seclusion in his Colonial house at Alexandria, Virginia, where he went last night 1,200,000 was put forward on the to see out the final hours before the start of the mine walkout.

Capt N. H. Collinson, USNR, administrator of bituminous mines The long delay over flxing the under Mr Krug (Secretary of the treaties had meant that British troops Interior), charged in one amdavit had been abroad longer than was that Lewis' contract termination notice constituted incitement to UMW's 400,000 miners to strike Government-operated in-

> predicted that the move against -with no guard against attacks by Lewis would cause, resentment among Tioters. striking miners and perhaps start a wave of syn:pathy walkouts fore he set out that he had decided The first sympathy strikes are technique of non-violence" in an

vestigation in an alleged plot to anthracite fields, the major Lewis Hindus and Moslems. stronghold, where more than All Gandhi's followers at Knzirk- a question affecting Indians 10,000 coal miners quit. Even be- hil will follow his example by South Africa, or the immediate reclosed and there was no official ver- forp, the Justice Department going singly or in small groups to moved, other Federal agencies went live in other Moslem villages of scinty soft coal reserves for what may be a long siege. They started with the immediate through the coming winter. An brown-out of coal-consuming official estimate indicated that the Federal office building throughout nation has about 37,000,000 tons the country, to be followed, prob- of bluminous coal on hand, to confiscate its illegal 'cargo," the Informed of the disturbances, Gen Mr. Kimon Georgiev, Prime Minis- ably to-morrow, by semi-voluntary equivalent to a 37-day supply. domestic jurisdiction, which is basic Ministry's communique said. "A Morliere, the interim Republican ter of Bulgaria, tendered the resigna- cuts in the use of manufactured The Republic Steel Corporation to the Constitution of the United to ultimate diseaser for peace of the pitched battle quickly, ensued from Commissioner, addressed a protest to lion of his cabinet in the Grand gas and electricity in Eastern states. announced that it would have to Nations. Interference by the United the quay to the streets and to Hal- Dr He Chi-minh, the Viet Namh National Assembly here to-day, and The effects of the strike are also slash production schedules and toy Nations in domestic affairs of mem-Phong market where a groups of Prime Minister, and simultaneously suggested postponement of the As- spreading overseas to European of the As-

# Big Five Agree On Governor

New York, Nov. 21. The Big Five Foreign Ministers last night reached an agreement on the powers of the Trieste Governor in regard to foreign affairs and judiciary. They agreed that the Governor shall have rights to determine that the free territory of Trieste shall pursue a foreign policy in formity with its statute, constitution

lieves do not so conform. The Foreign Ministers also agreed that the Governor shall have right to appoint judges chosen from among candidates proposed by the Government Council or other persons after consultations with the Government Council. This procedure may be changed if the Trieste constitution makes the judges elec-

Britain and the United States wanted the Trieste constitution to be submitted to the Socurity Couneil for approval. This was opposed by Russia and eventually the Ministers agreed that the constitution should be approved by the Trieste Assembly and not by the Security Council.

The French delegate pointed out that the Governor always had the right to appeal to the Security Councll on any point in the constitution. The Soviet proposal to create a 'Iree port in Trieste territory was also agreed to by the other ministers, provided that the statue was drafted by the Council of Foreign Ministers. Towards the end of the meeting last night, the Ministers touched on the Russian proposal for a customs union between Trieste and Yugo-Slavia and this is expected to be the main topic for discussion at today's meeting of the Foreign Minis-

Discussions on Germany, which were supposed to begin yesterday, have been postponed and no new date has been fixed.—Reuter.

## Ukrainian Delegate To UNO Wounded In—Store—Hold-Up

New York, Nov. 21. Dmitri Manullsky, chief Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations, to-day charged that the shooting of a Ukrainian delegatean innocent bystander—during Manhattan hold-up was a "political

It was learned that the United States Government will issue formal statement regretting the incldent, which resulted in hospitalisation with a thigh wound of Gregory Stadnik early to-day. M. Manuilsky told the United Press that he was making an open investigation of the shooting, which

characterised as "political banditry" with a political motive. The shooting occurred when two Ukrainian delegates entered a store during a hold-up. The police said the delegates were too slow in obeying the bandits' order to line up in front of a showcase. The Ukrainlans apparently failed to understand the order:-United Press.

## Gandhi's Experiment In Non-Violence Technique

Calcutta, Nov. 21, Gandhi's followers wept; to-day as he left for Arizampur-a riot A labour spokesman, however, where Moslems are in the majority

on this "new experiment in the

American coal to tide them Press. and for the peace of the world.

## Britain's Fine Record Of Recovery Stressed Commons Debate

London, Nov. 21. Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, claimed in the House of Commons to-night that few if any countries in the world would show better records of recovery than Britain.

Certainly, he said, that view had been expressed to: him by a great number of foreigners who had been here during the last few months examining British industries,

amendment to a motion in reply national reputation and had brought to the King's speech and which to Britain millions of pounds of asserted that the recovery of scarce foreign currency. That was the nation would be hindered by ary buying commission. further nationalisation schemes. The amendment was defeated by production of textiles? 333 votes to 188.

Sir Stafford said that the only sateguard which existed to-day ugainst unemployment was an expansionist outlook. That was why, as the Secretary for Overseas Trade had recently said, Britain must be son her guard for an appearance of

He asked the House not to live in a fool's paradise thinking that no adverse conditions could develop, ment purchase,-Reuler. but rather to be fully aware of the obvious dangers so that their evil effect could be forestalled.

No Extreme Compulsion "We are attempting, without extreme compulsion of the totalitarian state, to plan and organise our production so us to give a higher and more equal standard of life to our

"The fact that we do not apply extreme compulsion means it will take rather longer and that delay is well worth while if we are to preserve our democratic freedom on we

Sir Stafford added: "We are got cont and Lungi Denti. ing forward with our programme and we are confident that by so do- Luke Como, north of the town of prosperity of our country," Winding up for the Opposition.

State menopoly, "I should have -thought-the-Government-supporters doctrines until the nation was more he declared.

The Cotton Exchange "No one who looked at the man- pitchforks to shotgung, date given at the General Election could truthfully say that the nationalisation of the cotton exchange or

He asked how the closing of the Liverpool Cotton exchange and the who said he hit it with rifle market of bulk buying by some Gov- Remondina, said he saw the same emment commission was going to monster. increase production, adding that there had been argument that there 1,400 feet deep and connects with was an element of gambling in it, on underground river whose source but everything transacted was a is unknown; the Monster may

shoulders; the nazards and risks the lake.-United Press.

Sir Stafford was replying to of agricultural crop and conducted Opposition criticism of the Gov- for him the services which supplied ernment's nationalisation plans he wanted, with an experiness which which took the form of an had given the exchange on inter-

> to be substituted by some rudiment-How would that encourage the Sir Stafford Cripps made no direct

reference to the Liverpool Exchange but in an explanation of the way in which the Government were dealing with controls he said that when the supplies of those raw materials reached a point at which there was no harm in allowing free dealing with them the Government siump conditions especially if they either did as they did in the care of rubber, open the market freely, or as in the case of cotton—pirt it on a more permanent basis of Govern-

## Lake Como "Monster" Sighted Again

Como, Nov. 21. The "monster" of Lake Como was sighted again on Wednesday by three Ashermen-Felice Patti, Fino Ron-

They saw it on the east side of mg we are laying the right founda- | Como and their description included tions upon which to build the future | gleaming eyes, green scales or skin and black stripes down the body. Some people who have seen the Mr W. E. Morrison said the Govern- monster thought he was 40 yards ment would find the Opposition hap- long and others said it was only 12, pily united before the molar of but these three fishermen said they could not say for sure. They were among the hunting parties could in crisis, shelve their party organised by the towns of Gera, Colleo and Poins, plus the Lecco out of the wood than it is to-day," fire brigade with its parties touring the lake hunting the monster day and night with weapons from

. Fishing on the lake has ceased. Dredge barges were searching the eastern shore in the hopes that the road haulage was really the issue previous story by a hunter of that got the Government their ma- wounding the monster are true and they can trap it. The hunter was Amileare Bolcioni

substitution for operations on that shots. Six years ago a journalist,

Lake Como's eastern part is be hiding there.

One of the justifications of ex- The monster may be prehistoric change, said Mr Morrison, was that but for years there have been it took from the manufacturer's stories of a gigantic carp living in

## TREATMENT OF INDIANS SOUTH AFRICA

New York, Nov. 21. Gen Jan Smuts, South Africa's Premier, agreed at a joint session of the Legal and Political committees of the United Nations to-night to a full discussion of India's complaint about the treatment of Indians in South Africa, "without admitting the right of the United Nations to intervene in this matter."

He told his weeping followers be- statements of facts, Gen Smuts said fore he set out that he had decided "The situation of Indians in the Union of South Africa does not call for any action on the part of this organisation. It is my carnest submission to you that it is not merely Charter that there should not be lation between the Government of India and the Union of South right to live its own life in its own

> of this organisation to concern itself all persons and things within its with the internal administration of territorial supremacy," he said. member states,

"It raises the whole question of French soldiers were attacked." in a spirit of conciliation, ordered the sembly's sensions pending formation countries which are relying on week because of the strikes.—United ultimate disaster for the organisation tive opinion from the International

After asserting there had sbeen | . "There is no desire on the part of grave exaggerations and mis- South Africa to stifle discussion on Indian affairs. Perhaps, there is something to be said for its fullest ventilation."

Gen Smuts quoted Article 2. Paragraph 7 of the United Nations intervention in a matter essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state. "Every state has the way as long as it does not infringe the equal right of other states to do "It is a question of competence the same and has jurisdiction over

Stating that interference by the United Nations in the domestic affairs of member states was "bound to lend world," Gen Smuts urged that "serious consideration be given to the

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## STREETS OF HAIPHONG Paris, Nov. 21. The French Ministry for the Colonies announced to-

PITCHED BATTLE IN THE

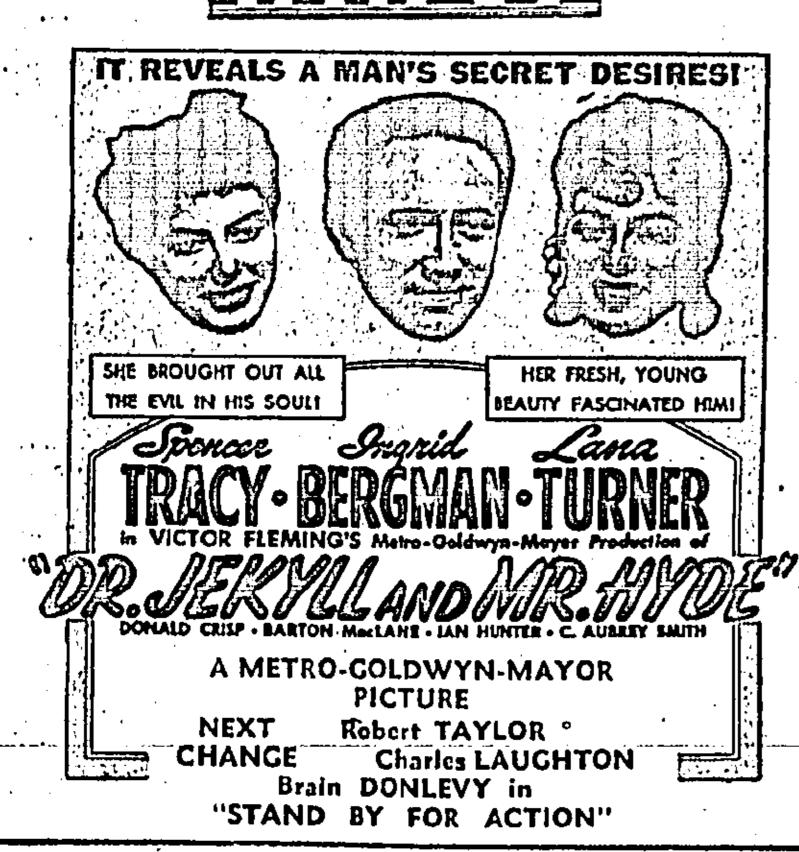
day that French and Vich Namh (Annamite) troops battled for several hours in the streets of Haiphong in Northern Indo-China yesterday. The "cease fire" was finally effect. The Annamites bombarded French sons were being held.—United Press. into action to conserve the nation's Eastern Bengal.—Reuter.

The number of casualties was not with mortars. French troops set up disclosed. barricades and attacked one of the BULGAR CABINET RESIGNS Namh troops fired on a French boat holds in the French quarter," the which had stopped a Chinese junk | communique said.

tive at 4.15 p.m., the Ministry said, quarters near the railway station

"Fighting soon became general. French troops to cease fire.—Reuter. of a new cabinet.—Reuter.

Sofia, Nov. 21.





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# BRITAIN CAN

ET like a jewel in the centre of London's museum-land in it but not part of it—is one of the most brilliant exhibitions over staged in the Metropolis. Nothing less like a museum can be imagined. Though it finds a temporary but friendly home in and Victoria and Albert Museum, the "Britain Can Make it" Exhibition, with its spotlighted halls and iridescent displays, projects the vitality of to-day pans; steel is converted into golf and to-morrow. "Britain Can clubs. Make it" is exactly the right title for this exhibition, describ- packing materials that withstood ed by Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, pienic lunches and "trosted" food as "British industry's first great for the day-after-to-morrow's dinner. post-war gesture to the British people and the world."

Opened by His Majesty King Fluorescent daylight is directed on George VI on September 24, the the displays, which set out nearly all Exhibition approaches the question of the main commodities of the exhibitpost-war design from the point of ion in suitable individual surroundview of the consumer—the man, ings. woman and child of every country who can benefit by the overall Quiz Bank lessons of war have made possible.

are staged in beautiful and appropriate settings to create a record his preferences for various picture of the fuller and more exhibits. Photographs of three comgracious life of the future,

## Designs for Everybody

IT IS SHOWN HOW British design and werkmanship have been enlisted for the good of both the in the hall is devoted to toys. A wealthy and the less wealthy. There are sleek, be-metalled kitchens for the home of the big business executive, and kitchens no less functional labour-saving miner's cottage. The millionaire's

baby could be no happier in his oaken throne than the clerk's son in the new baby-chair which incorporates an froning-board and step-

mower, a pocket suitense, a foolproof and abroad. They range from costin-opener invented by a maval metic packs to waterproof ice-cream captain, hygienic teething beads for containers and brewers' casks. A by a refractory process used on phane can be sent to a lucky child Spitfire exhaust stubs, and other almost anywhere on earth. ideas too numerous for individual mention. The Exhibition is not a Trade Fair

though there are information klosks where visitors can make contact with individual manufacturers. It has been organised by the Council of Industrial Design, which came into being two years ago, when the war was at its height. Even then the Board of Trade realised the importunce of consolidating victory at the of the beautiful furniture designs and carliest possible moment, and the furnishing fabrics. A considerable exhibition, which has taken nearly a proportion of the furniture is, year to prepare, is the answer.

merit. No space has been sold. From the Items submitted, totalling Room Displays about 20,000, nearly 6,000 were chosen for display by twenty selection DERHAPS THE MOST FAS- tendency towards vulgarity or overcommittees, including design experts, CINATING, and certainly decoration, but there is plenty of prominent retail buyers, architects, the and representatives of public taste.

Considerably more than forty per cent of the things shown are already reported available for export, with a further twenty per cent becoming so by the end of the year.

cent of the exhibits can now be like easily-cleaned cookers, water real life family group around which on night work. A handy 4-ft. divan Can Make it. obtained in the home shops in limited quantities, and the figure may rise to fifty per cent by Christmas.,

Meanwhile, many overseas visitors from the Empire, Europe, and North and South America have already made the trip through the kaleidoscopic passage-ways, a third of a mile in length, signposted by mechanical guides. At every turn there is a new surprise.

## War to Peace

CURPRISE NUMBER ONE occurs in . I the first display-"From War to Pence." From a dim background of bomb-shattered London, pencis-of light pick out new post-war inventions directly derived from their wartime counterparts. The aluminium ammunition-box from the Hurricane aircraft is translated into all-aluminium perambulators, suitcases and saucepans.

Plastic gun-turrets are sublimated into dainty feminine shoes, nutomobile dashboards and radios; the (catherweight wood Mosquito wing) takes the same strains in a peacetime yacht; magnesium makes pots and

## ANTI-GAS COMPOUND.

A new chemical compound developed during the war as a protection against gas poisoning. has been found to be a powerful antidote against arsenic and mercury polsoning, reports United Press.

The compound known as British anti-Lewiste, or bal, was developed hy Rudolf A. Potors, Professor of Blo-chemistry at Oxford University, from results of experiments made in fundamental bio-chemical research.

The-compound, which has a sulphus borg, can also be used in the treatment of syphillis and African sleeping sickness by aracnic compounds. In many cases, treatment by arsenic compounds has been prevent ed because of their toxic effect:

Gathered together at the Victoria and Albert Museum are nearly 6,000 different products which Britain's manufacturers are turning out for world markets—they cover all types of articles for industrial and everyday use. ERNEST HUNTLEY here takes you on a tour of this unusual exhibition.

The searchlights turn on British damp and insect pests in the Malayan jungle and now enclose film-protected

"Shop Window Street," entered next, looks like a silver-tinselled fair-ground under a dark-blue sky,

THE ENTRANCE to the street is Dress, fabrics, household furnish- | \* paved with rubber, and here the ings, articles of sport and leisure—all visitor draws his plastic coins from the "Quiz Bank," These enable him to parable articles are displayed in quiz boxes in different parts of the hall and under each picture is a slot. The visitor can thus register a "vote" for the design he favours most.

> One of the most attractive displays revolving spiral roundabout in aluminium and green and scarlet felt carries a number of small toys. Tinkling nursery music attracts attention to the toy theatre. Mmy of the toys are immediately available for both home and overseas markets.

## Housewife's Dream

DACKAGING MATERIALS exhibit-There are new British designs for | I ed in the "Dressing the Goods" everybody-a streamlined lawn- hall also largely available for home basics, long-tite saucepans treated woollen pram rug wrapped in cello-

> "Heat, Light and Power" is the housewife's dream made tangible in the shape of cookers powered by liquid and solid fuel, electricity and gas-by wash boilers and multi-point water heaters, by thermostatically controlled irons and electric kettles. Most of these are leady for home and overseas, and others are promised for the New Year.

Some delay is inevitable with many however, available for export only, including fine specimens of English All exhibits have been selected on timbered dining tables and chairs.

of all the galleries is that devoted to freshness and colour." Rooms. Here, in the glow of stageminufacturing, processes and new in appearance. -As part of the export drive, the designs all mean changes for the of these comforts and luxuries for Klichens can be pleasant places when to the younger school of British bedroom in a small house occupied manship.

heaters, washing nuchines and the to develop his design for the home latest domestic machinery. of the future.

Part of the central display in the Fashion Hall of the "Britain

Can Make It" exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum. The

whole of the central stand revolves, slowly showing one lovely

gown after another.

Every room is designed to combine superfluous while avoiding severity, its attractions are a white terrazo "It is a reaction," he said, "from the severity and enforced simplicity

lighting, all the things of the Ex- interested to see this development in mixing-bowl, butter and sponge and decoration of the egg-cup.

the time being; some thirty-six per equipped with time and energy savers architects. Each was given a typical by the family of a rallway engineer

Britain can make a luxury aesthetic appeal with the true bathroom, with fitments, immediately. functionalism, that eliminates the ready for home and overseas. Among This reaction from severity has been floor divided with aluminium strips, referred to by Sir Thomas Barlow, combination water-taps, electric sun-Chairman of the Council of Industrial lamp, electric clothes and hair driers. and bathroom fire.

of wartime. Not that there is any hibition are seen in their home or utilitarian articles—metal goods, beaters, two whisks, dough hook, office settings. The underlying mouf kitchen equipment and so forth- march-mallow beater, potato peeler, is that new materials, new which were formerly too often drab ice-cream freezer, meat slicer, mincer, and two sausage funnels.

with wool-cotton valunce sets exactly the right note of comfort allied with space economy; even the radio is miniature.

## Office Efficiency

TO ROME, the Furnished Rooms F switch us to the office. An administrative office is equipped with every concelvable aid to efficiency, from an intercommunication system with multi-coloured switches to lea trolleys for the typists. Next door is the Manager's Office, combining functional lay out with comfort in the shape of deep hide-covered chuirs, drinks trolley, fluorescent lighting and electric space heater.

Fresh from their wartime experiences, the radio and television manufacturers have produced a number of small and beautifully proportioned radio sets. One portable receiver which can be slung over the shoulder, resembles a hand-camera. Its design owes much to the lessons learnt when miniature transmitters no bigger than a biscuit-box were being parachuled to the resistance forces of Europe.

Ninety-per cent of the radio exhibits are ready for shops at home and abroad. Television sets appear in new guises; one is tastefully incorporated in tubular steel construction.

Outstanding in its arlistic treatment is the main dress display, occupying nearly a quarter of the exhibition. Alcoves round the walls have each been aesigned by a different artist with settings appropriate to specific groups of cresses-town and country wear, evening and day wear, indoors and out. Landscapes and sets portraying Covent Garden and Liyde Park make an apt background for the new creation by which british designers compete with the world in imnginativeness and orginality.

### Men's Fashions

MODERN SHOP INTERIOR is the H setting for men's clothes and clothing accessories; and here the British tailoring tradition, led by Savile Row, is presented in everything from a dress suit to a fancy waistcoal.

Travel goods give scope for one of the most amusing sections of the exhibition. Every accessory to modern road, rall, air and sea travel is displayed against the background of a railway station littered with idabake.

Perhaps the main purpose of this finely planned, finely executed exhibition is best summed up in the small gallery explaining "What Industrial Design Means." It shows how British industrial designers have worked to create beautiful but serviceable designs for mass production, and how the materials and production processes have influenced their designs.

## Birth of an Egg-cup

THE THEME is vividiy illustrated in The possessor night also own the Linuminated panels describing kitchen devised for "the managing "The Birth of an Egg-cup." The hen director of an engineering works, is partly responsible; all bowls of all with University education; his wife egg-cups must conform to the shape lived in America for some years." or her egg. The designer's job (in comprehensive, evidence of a healthy regard for This kitchen includes among its consultation with the factory manageamenities a food-preparing machine, ment, engineers and solesmen) is to Sir Thomas said he was especially ready, for export, equipped with accide the proportions, colour, texture

And what goes for egg-cups goes for all the manifold objects in this stimulating and challenging exhibition. To the qualities of design mentioned above, the factories have Most of the room designers belong -- At the other end of the scale is the House fine materials and sound work-The assembly lines are full. Britain.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

# According To Culbertson

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In a great many cases declarers the ace. East returned the heart four; must rely on favourable breaks, but | South ducked, and West won with the in a deal like to-day's it is merely a | nine. West continued hearts, laying question of correct technique. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH 4 K J · ¥ 5 3 ◆ 10 7 5 Z + A Q 10 G 4 WEST. EAST ◆ 10 7 5 2 · · ◆ Q 8 G ♥ Q 10 9 ♥ K J 8 4 **4 J** 9 6 4 **♦ A 3** 4 D 5 **4** J 8 7 2 SOUTH 4 A 9 4 8. VA 7.6 2 **♦ K Q 8** 4 K 8 The bidding:

clubs, which should be done only He would have to return a club or a with a weak hand.

played low, and East went in with contract.

down the queen, which he was permitted to hold, and the next heart lead was taken by South.

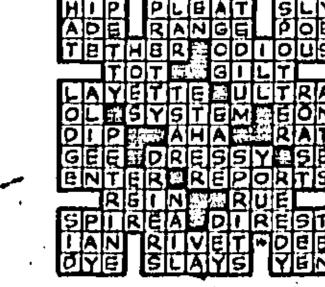
Now the club king was carned. followed by the ace and queen, but West showed out. South knew that if he gave up a club trick, to clear the suit, East would win (in all) one club, three hearts and the diamond ace, so rather than concede defeat, South entered his hand with a diamond and tried to finesse to the spade jack. When East pounced on this trick with the queen, he cashed his club jack and another heart, for a two-trick penalty.

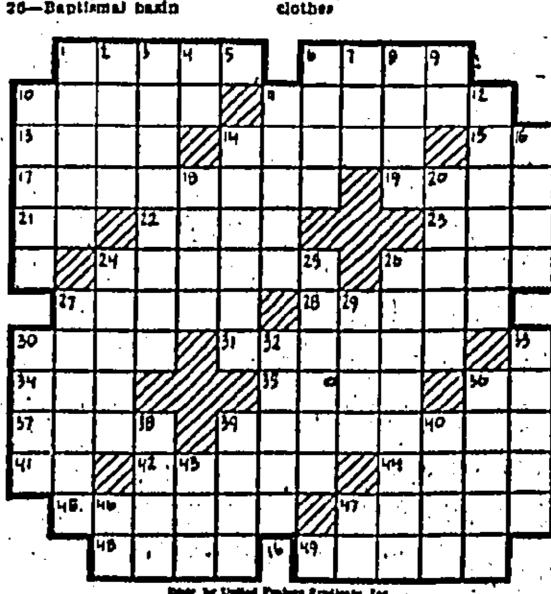
One slight change is in declarer's technique would have made quite a difference! It was obvious that East had started with four hearts and no more than two diamonds. Thus, after taking the third round of hearts, South should have cashed one high The bidding was good. North did ammond, to extract that suit from not make the common mistake East if he still had a diamond, then of taking the no trump out to two thrown East in with the fourth hearts spade, and by letting the lead ride to Unfortunately, South's play was not dummy, South would be assured of on a par with the bidding. West four club tricks or three spades, the diamond four; dummy camer of which would round out the

## Crossword Puzzle 27 - Power source

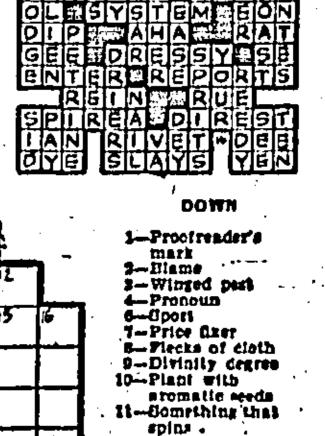
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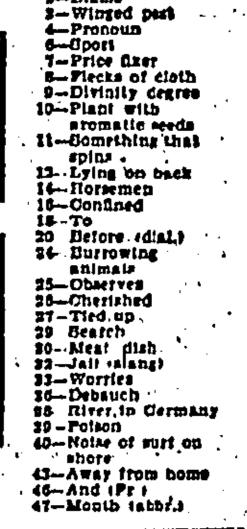
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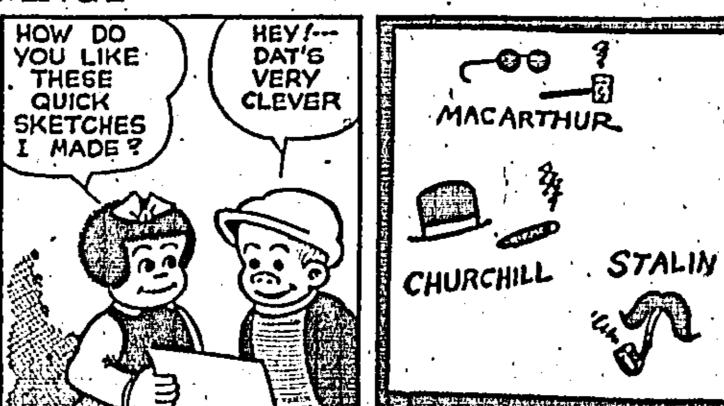


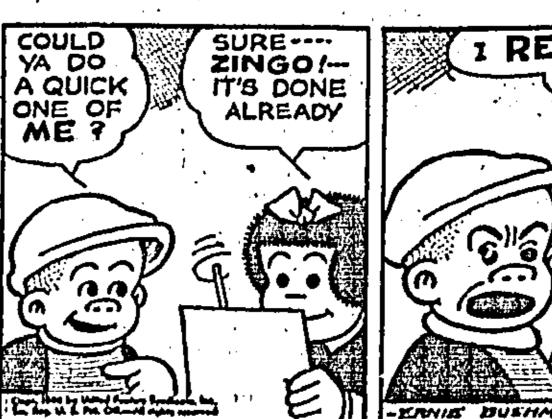
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Sluggo the Nose **NANCY** 





1 RESENTS 6

By Ernie Bushmiller

# Sinkiang's Future Depends On Events Of Next Few Months

WALDO DRAKE

Tihwa, Sinklang, Nov. 9 (Delayed). Out here in Central Asia, behind the snow-crowned Tien Shan mountains, China is making a brave struggle. for her future security, against tremendous physical odds. which are being multiplied by constant political and economic pressure from her powerful western neighbour.

I believe, are going to determine whether the rich natural resources of vast Sinklang Province (Chinese Turkestan) eventually will flow eastward to help prostrate China or westward to the Soviet industrial colossus.

Sinklang to-day is balanced at the spex of a crisis which is the immediate outgrowth of the heretofore mysterious, bloody Kuldja rebellion of well-armed Muslim natives which began in September carious future of Sinklang as a province of China.

The revolt began in the III region, along the Sino-Soviet border, when several Turkdsh Uighur prisoners escaped from gaol at the hamlet of Ulastai. This set in motion long-smouldering revolt, which quickly spread through the rich north-west provinces of III, Tarbagatal and Altal. The strategic border city of Kuldla (Ining), now capital of the insurgent, "government," fell on January 30, 1945 after an 87-day siege, followed by massacre of thousands of Chinese residents.

### Muslim Trio

native Muslim leaders assumed command of the campaign. same trio last January, and again them freedom of speech and assemon June 6 last, signed the peace treaty with Sinking's present able | stricted domestic and foreign trade. Governor, General Chang Chih- subject to China's existing treaties. chung. All three now jointly hold key posts both in the Chinese Sinkinng government and in the rebel oligarchy. They are, Akmet Dian Kazymov, brilliant 30-year-old Rus-Sinking People," who is now vice-Governor of Sinklang: Rakhim Dian Ture, stolld, aging Kazak, who offi- visions of the peace treaty. Result cially is General Chang's chief ma- is that Tihwa and all other sections gistrate in insurgent-held Ili.

bellion gained new momentum, im- | munications: , pelled by reinforcements which included modern artillery and bombing planes sporting the rebel's star-anddetachments were decimated by naweather of the desert wastelands.

The rebels, composed of an estimated 30,000 Uighurs, Kazaks and Kalmuk Mongols, during the spring

Overtures Through Russians General Chang was then rushed to grow under their feet. to Tihwa by air and made peace i overlures through the Russian Con- Sinklang is larger than Manexcept its most essential portion. -United Press. This concerns authority of the Muslims to maintain (under the administration of Governor Chang) six regiments of native Muslim troops

Events of the next few months, in the three captured north-west

This agreement was finally signed on June 6 and became effective on July 1. It carried the additional vital proviso that the Sinklang-Soviet border along the revolt regions would be garrisoned only by troops of the Chinese Central Government. Yet, to-day, a year after beginning of pence negotiations, not a single Central Government soldier la watching the northern half of the Sino-Soviet frontier.

In Kuldja, instead of the flag of the Chinese Republic, the insurgent 1944, and officially ended on Jan- Muslims are still flying a Star-anduary 2, 1946, with the signing of a Crescent white banner, topped by treaty of peace at Tihwa. Chinese the Turkish inscription "East Turforces were decisively defeated kestan People's Republic." Kuldja's in the uprising, ominous portents of streets are filled with revolutionary which to-day still hong over the pre- troops wearing the Star-and-Crescent insignia on their green uniforms. In Kuldla's shops Sovietmade clothing, candy and sewing machines outnumber similar Chinese products. Russian America-made transport planes of the Sino-Soviet 'Aviation Corporation operate' frequently between Kuldja and Alma-Ata (modern metropolis 200 miles to the westward in Soviet Kazakhstan) above a highway coursed by modern Soviet-made frucks.

The Sino-Uighur treaty is a magernment by the people of Sinklang, | change the ship's course; occasional-It could well be an instrument for ly, he would give the vessel more the democratisation of China Proper. It gives the people of this huge Central Asian province exceptional During the stene of Kuldja three privileges, including the right to name 15 of 25 members of the probly, minimum taxation and unre-

### Efforts Paralysed

The situation seems to be that China's efforts to secure north-west sian-educated Uighur, "Soul of the Sinklang's desperately-needed petroleum, coal, gold, tungsten, hides and grain are being paralysed, in part, Khodjnev, 40-year-old Uighur chief by procrastination of the Muslim political leader; and Abdul Hair insurgents to observe certain pro-Inf Chinese-held Sinking are in the - " - " of grip of terrific inflation and poverty. After the fall of Kuldla, the re- due to lack of industries and com-

In Justice to the Kuldla insurgents, though, it must be emphasised that the Central Government is objects. crescent insignia. During the win- probably, equally responsible for ter campaign in the ley passes of Chinese Turkestan's deplorable eco- through The Narrows, past and be- again, make a place for Japan the Tien Shan, many hundreds of noiny, because of its failure to pro- tween scores of other ships, and all in international trade, Chinese soldiers froze to death, and vide General Chang with the means to repair essential highways, and tive guerillas inured to the bitter the financial assistance necessary to restore friendly intercourse between Kuldja and Tihwa.

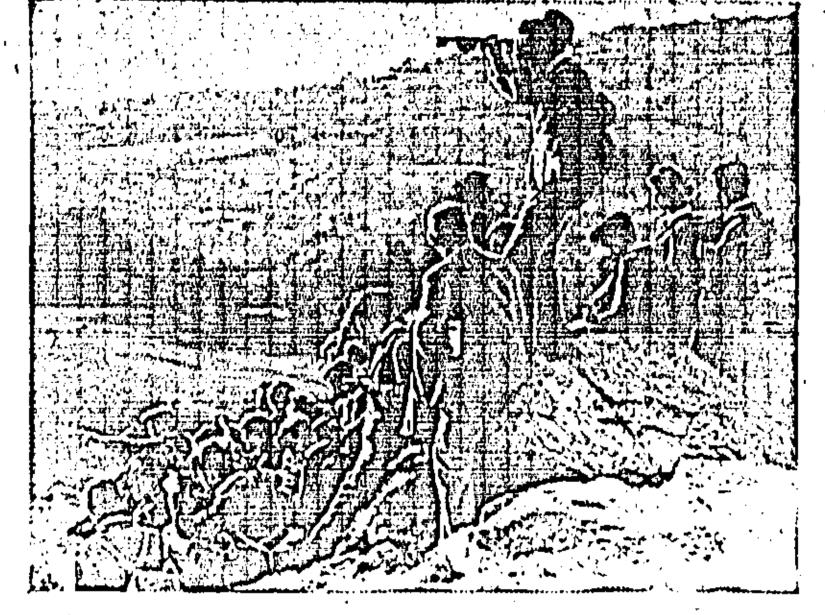
This correspondent recalls having and summer of 1945 won control tern a parallel situation in Manof Sinklang's entire north-west to busia last spring. What is now the Mongolian border. They still happening throughout the vast borcontrol all of this territory. They der and hinterland areas of west captured the key city of Wusu on and south Sinking is not entirely September 5, 1945 and were then clear, but certainly the same aggreshalted on the banks of the Manassisive Soviet pioneers who so efficient-River, seventy miles from Tihwe ly exploited Sinking's resources for years prior to 1944 under indulgence of the warlord Chen Shih-tsai are dunaceustomed to permit much grass

sul-General in Tihwa. The victor- churia. It probably has more minious Muslims suddenly acquired a eral resources and cattle. To lose concillatory attitude, culminating in these resources would be like Amertheir signing last January all pro- ica's loss of the resources of New visions of the Sino-Uighur treaty- Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

(This is the third article of the tions.in Sinklang).



"I'm so busy all day I don't have time to worry about the future of my business, so this is my worry hour!"



Boys and masters of the Edward Shelley Secondary School Wallsall, are spending a period of their school term at a Youth Hostel on lovely Cleave Hill, in the Cotswelds. Here, high above the lovely Cotswolds, the boys study the surrounding area during a geography lesson.

## Merchant Ships May Soon Have Radar

Soon, perhaps in a year or two, almost all merchant ships will have radar. Then there should be no more collisions at sea and, no more iceberg tragedies such as the Titantic sinking, reports United Press,

Occupation Plans

In Japan

'A Saturday Evening Post article

says that Russia is working through

the Japanese Communist Party to

to the United States in any future

The correspondent, Mr Harold J.

Noble, listed a four-point Japanese

1. Strike for every possible les-

The correspondent said that anot

only the Japanese, but many outside

countries, were confused by the ap-

parent parallel between the Amer-

ican and the Communist programmes

The correspondent said the United

States' best chance of winning peace

VAN MOOK WANTS

TO RESIGN

JAPS FOUND OVER

YEAR AFTER VJ-DAY

Police from Johore Bahru, ac-

surrounded the huts in the dawn

and the Japanese were captured

They had two swords, an axe and

Kumamoto Nov. 21.

some farming implements.—Reuter.

without resistance.

Java, last Friday.

agency added.

Reuter.

The Hague, Nov. 21.

in the Pacific after winning the war

in Japan.

Communist programme:

New York, Nov. 20.

Radar, used successfully by i Allied warships during the war, [ has now become available to the Obstruction Of U.S. public. It is an eye that can see | in darkness or fog.

It was a strange sight in the wheel house of a ship out in New York Harbour.

There was a man at the wheel, all nunimous instrument for self-Gov- | right. Once in a while he would speed; then slow it down. And yet this mate did not seem

to be watching what he was doing. He was not. He was listening. He could hear the voice of his vincial government and accords skipper. The instructions came from just a few feet away. The captain was enclosed in a dark. screene**d-in room.** 

> The skipper, Capt. William Grisp- jeity and destruction of industrial wold, was watching a magic gadget. | strength; 2, obstruct the American It was radar: And this demonstra-loccupation programme and undertion showed radar, one of the wor's | mine American prestige; 3, make the top secrets, passing another test in Japanese Communist Party and civilian life.

> agitating party in the hope that I The demonstration was sponsored will eventually become the dominatby the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc., ing political force; 4, engage in esusing the ship Wanderer, which is plonage activities to learn American on loan from the U.S. Navy. forces distribution, strength, morale, Three Ranges equipment and Intentions.

This particular radar machine has hree ranges, two, 10 and 40 miles. With the click of a switch, the range be changed. The scope, or screen, shows what shore line may be in sight; what vessels are to port starboard, ahead or astern. It picks out the buoy routes. The operator can determine the speed of moving

The Wanderer was brought was to get Japanese industry going

### JAPANESE SERGEANT GETS LIFE TERM

Tokyo, Nov. 21. The economic lournal Nihon Keizal said 40-day that the Governmant to almondy despite a large for experimental nationalisation personal com mines, are combined

nnnual capacity of 1,000,000 tons in Hokknido and an additional halfmillion tons in Kyushu. Gen MacArthur's latest occupation

series. To-morrow, Waldo Drake tons, eight per cent over July and the past 15 months, felt that his big thousands of underground workers reports on the public health condi- seven per cent over the planned job was completed by the initialling in the collieries. production. In August, consumption of the draft agreement by the Dutch throughout Japan was given as and Indonesian delegates at Cheribon, 1,725,000 tons.

Stockpiles dropped from 1,010,000 tons on hand at the end of July to deputy, was mentioned as a possible 978,000 tons at the end of August. Kyushu miners received ar average bonus of five yen (about US\$0.33) per day during August for Saturday to discuss the results exceeding production quotas, while the increase was attributed to

### BIG TEXTILE FACTORY FOR CENTRAL JAVA

SCAP's food releases and the educa-

tional campaign.—United Press.

Batavia, Nov. 20. Plans for the construction of a five million guilder textile factory, somehow got missed in the general Yorkshire Post, in an editorial to-day. occupying three and one-half hec- surrender have been found living tares at an undisclosed location in quietly—but apparently without the political situation, adds: "For a Indonesian News agency Antara. The report says the factory will State.

technical training school. Producthe capacity is expected to reach been in contact with the local 120,000 metres of cloth monthly. population since their , settlement 'rexults are one or incomedia's was only a mile from a Chinese most critical shortages at present. village: The arrival of a shipland of textiles

om odle in exchange for rice is companied by a party of the Buffs, the first cloth received in the interior since the Japanese capitulation.-United Press.

Nanking, Nov. 20. To speed up the preliminary work of conscription throughout China, 24 of the Conscription Proclemation, until the principal re-instate four the sense of frustration which must The Pontiff will receive the pilgrims preparing to appeal against his con-The circular also urged completion man teachers discharged because they inevitably find an outlet in decoity, next Wednesday, addressing them in viction and sentence before the of all compilation work regarding gave the girls the green signal for political unrest and kindred evils,— a speech that will be broadcast over. Supreme Court, it was learned todetails of conscripts.—Central News. bob hair.—United Press.

# YORKSHIRE NEWSLETTER

By B. C. Dunthorne

With local interest focussed on Municipal elections in late October the proposals of the Boundary Commission in respect of Parliamentary Divisions in the West Riding are not exciting so much interest as one might ex-Underneath the surface however

they are causing a good deal of heart-burning to the officials of the political parties and in no less degree to those stnunch volunteers who know everything there is to be known about their own districts. . The fact that only one seat will

be lost-in Sheffield-does not matter so much as the fact that the changes which the Commission propose means disturbing connections which have grown up throughout the years of Parliamentary history.

The sentimental Interest which attaches to a place in a certain division may seem only a small thing, but to those concerned it is a matter of vital interest.

Sheffield's loss of one division is nothing to the feeling caused by the proposals to do away with the Pudsey and Otley, Elland, Rothwell and Span Valley division, and substitute for them four new divisions, Brighouse, Goole, Harrogate, and a second at Huddersfield.

It seems almost certain that the Boundary Commission will have to hear a good many objections before it makes its final decision and presents the necessary Bill to Parliament authorising the bringing about of the changes.

I have already heard comment that as far as Sheffleld is concerned it means one more sent less to contest, and one more certain gain for the Labour party. It is significant that comment was made from other than Labour lips. render the Japanese Islands useless

Doncaster Borough Council, which mentioned some months ago had been asked to consider the question of a Civic Theatre is to be asked to go further into the matter.

### Theatre and Orchestra

sening of Japanese economic capa-The Estates Committee is recommending to the Council the granting of a lease for 80 years on a site on which a Civic Theatre will be built. The representatives of the Civic Theatre Committee are to be asked to meet the Estates Committee to discuss the question of a site.

> But there is one disappointment for the promoters. They have been informed the Corporation has no right to make a grant towards the erection and upkeep of the theatre. It has also been decided not to fix any rent for the site until it has been

Another project which I mentioned some time ago, the formation of a large orchestra, seems likely to become an actual fact.

Representatives of munleipal give nuthorities at Leeds, the while the skipper in that them much-desired information on Hull, Halifax, Rotherham, Harscreened-in room saw exactly what how the American and British de- rogate, Doneaster and Wakefield met was in the ship's path. He gave mocratic Governments work and in Leeds recently to discuss what instructions accordingly. He also provide the Japanese with a could be done in regard to such an could maintain a close watch on the means of livelihood, thereby remov- orchestra, financed and administered shore line, and keep his safe dis- ing the discontent which fosters the by a committee composed of repre-Communistic programme.—United sentatives of these local authorities. Afterwards it was stated that it

had --- been --- agreed --- to --- form --- the orchestra, and a further meeting will be held in November. It is hoped that it will then be possible to appoint officers and proceed with the organisation details.

Sheffield was not included in the talks because it already has a working agreement with the Sheffield Philharmonic Society in regard to Huber'us van Mook. its engagement of the Halle Orches-Lieutenant-Governor General of the tra, a project which the Sheffield Netherlands East Indies, has asked Corporation subsidises to the extent to be relieved of his post, it was of £1,000 per year.

persistently reported here, the Ministry of Food Officials are to Ne'herlands news agency said to-day, have a busy time in the Yorkshire Informed sources said that Dr. van | coalfield in the next week or two. summary, covering September, said Mook, who has borne a large part of They are to visit the mining areas that Japanese coal production dur- the burden of negotiating a settle- and make arrangements for the ing August reached 1,770,200 metric ment of the Indonesian question for provision of extra meat for the There will be no great Yorkshire

Show next year, the Council of the Yorkshire Agricultural Society having decided as it has been impossible Dr. P. J. Idenburg, Dr. van Mook's to get materials it would not be wise to proceed with arrangements to hold successor to Dr. van Mook, the the show at Wakefield. The Dutch Cabinet will meet on

### FRIGHTENING TASK achieved by the Commission-General in Java, it was learned to-day.-OF REHABILITATION IN BURMA

Burma is almost frightening in its Bank Building. Seven Japanese sailors who immensity, declares the Conservative The Yorkshire Post, referring to ed to attend,

Leeds. Nov. 20.

Central Java, are announced by the making much effort to conceal their long time there has been a deadprocence—in a remote part of Johore lock and with it the danger that the Burmese Nationalists, having tasted be equipped with modern equipment, including a laboratory and themselves, growing their own vedays of the Japanese occupation, days of the Japanese occupation, getables and they appear to have might lose patience with what they speak of with bitterness as 'the dead hand of the Burma Office' and resort to hidden arms, which undoubtedly exist in many parts of the country. "For there is no doubt that the

war-created sufferings of Burma

gotten by Britain and by the world chief need is for employment incen-

## SHOWING TO-DAY



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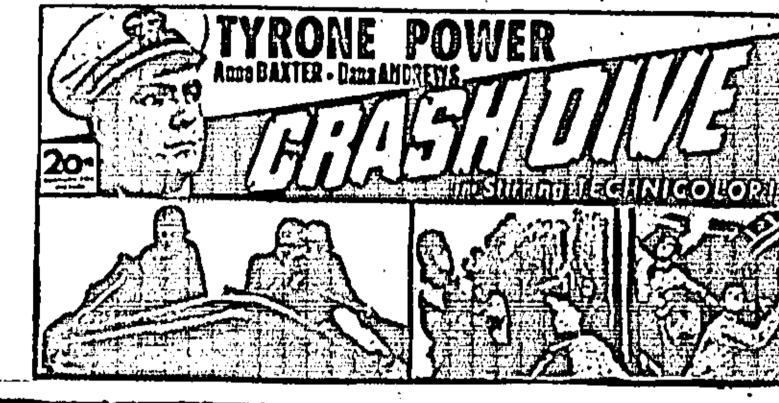
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with: STAN LAUREL . OLIVER HARDY ---- SPECIAL PERFORMANCE AT 12.30 P/M. ----"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" with: GARY COOPER . FRANCHOT TONE

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

Tenders for the plurchase of No. the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association will be held on Wednesday, 27th November 1946 The task of rehabilitation that at 5.30 p. m. at the Medical faces the government and people of headquarters, Hongkong Shanghai All members are kindly request-

The next Council meeting of

Vatican City, Nov. 20.

BOXER REVOLT MARTYRS

- Monsignor Avearlo Respight, Prefect for Apostolic Ceremonies, today issued an "intimation" announcewere exaggerated by the acute ing that Pope Pius XII will descend Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg., feeling that she had been for- into the harillen of St Peter's at a into the basilica of St Peter's at 3 n.m. Sunday to venerate the newly Apart from political unity now to beautified martyrs massacred in the some extent being realised. Bu ma's Boxer rebellion in China in 1900. Vatican sources said about 500 tive to workers, represented by con- bilgrims were expected to arrive in sumer goods and sympathetic in- Rome to attend the solemn ceremony the Ministry of Defence has issued! Two hundred and fifty high school terest of the people of Britain and of bentification. Most of the pilgrims another circular 'o all the authorities girls to-day boycotted their class the outside world. Without these ad-concerned stressing Articles 19 and rocms, saying they would not return vantages, she can hardly escape from runn rescued from the massacre.

Vatican Radio.—United Press.

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> The highest or any Tender 1111 not necessarily be accepted.

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PUPPET TO APPEAL

Nanking, Nov. 21 The puppet, Chou Fu-hal, under day.-Central News.

Destroyer: Penn, AFD; Cossack, Abertleen Dry Dock; Contest, 11; Cockade, Escort Vessel: Opossum, on Hart Hart B; Widemouth Bay, on Cockade, Binck Bwan 7 Submarine Depot Ship: Adamant, Dry Hubmarlne: Auriga, on Serbol. TU. 70.2.6: Neches (AO 47), A4; YP MB, on Neclies; Moore (DD747), A5.

Chinese Frigate: Fu Po. 12. Chinese Customs Cruiser: Teh Haing, VD; Hal Ching, W7. Administered by Commodore-In Depot Ship: Tamar (aftoat), West Arm Value Fort Beauharnels, 17. Store Ship: Fort Sandusky, A13.

ARIS: Fort Langley, B.27. STO: Rojula, Kowloon Pier 2. Seized by Admiralty Marshal: Empire Witham, Cosmo Dock. Oliers: Celerol, Yaumnti; Empire Garden, M5; War Budra, North Arm; Dirchol, Yaumati; Rapidel, Serbol on Tamar; ence. Bishopdale, 18; Empire Damsel, Yaumati; Wave Regent, North Arm; War Afridi, Balvage Vessel: King Salvor Wellington Lifting Craft: 25, W3, and 4 Wanchai; 20, Mackle's; 50, Wellington Wall. Crane Ship: Sheishu Maru, Kowloon Rescue Tuga: Encore, Enticer,

LCI (L): 12, On King Salvor. 1106, Aberdeen; 1107, 1108, Rowloon Camber; 1105, Tidal Basin. Tug: Rockforent. Rockwing. 1 Bock mount, Kowloon Camber, Outside Wall. MSL (NASO): 41, Tidal Basin. Bblps in Maintenance and Reserve MFV: 31, 101, 203, 204, 205, 242, 244

245, 751, 792, 796, 1071, 1101, 1127, Kowloon Camber. LCI (L): 218, 11, 123, 163, 172, Kowloon LCT: 1151, 013, 1150, 1160, 1195, 1241, NBC: 110, Aberdeen; 109, Wellington HMDL: 1000, 1002, 1000, 1150, Kowloon Camber. Tug: Rockforest, Mirs Bay; Rockwing, Rockmount, Kowloon Camber, Outside

Merchant Ships Anna Odland, Kowloon Wharf Antonia Cosmo Dock. Bullinba, Yaumati. Caltex II. Taun Wan. Chungking, Kowloon Bay, Edna, Kowloon Dock. Eastern Trader, 130. Elona, Laichikok. Empire Cateon, Talkoo Dock. Empire Jamaica, B9. -Empire Witham, Taikoktsui. Erica Moller, Kowloon Dock. Glenstrae, Talkoo Dock. Hai Chen, Stonecutters. Hai Hsia, Kowloon Dock. Hai Tan, off Yaumath Hin Sang, A14. Hunan, 112, Iris. B12. Kweiyang, Taikoo Dock. Lake Nipigen, Kewloon Wharf Nanchang, Talkoo Dock. Mayon, Kowloon Dock. Newbrough, Kowloon Wharf. Ninghal, Bi3. Norels, Mackie's Wharf. Pakhoi, Taikoo Dock. Pauls, Talkoo Dock. Period, Yaumati. Ping Wo, Custodian Wharf.

Samtweed, Kowloon Dock. Scottish. Prince. Kowloon Wharf. Shantung, Talkoo Dock. Shengking, Taikoo Dock, Stanhall Kowloon Bay. Szechuen, Talkoc Dock. Tsinan, B4. Typhoon, S.S. Po. Van Heulsz, Al. Walnut Bend, off Taikoo. Wing Sang, Custodian Wharf. Wuchang, Talkoo Dock.. Wusuch, Taikoo Dock. Arrived Yesterday Bulimba (E. Ott), British, 381 tons.

Capt Ternel, from Tsamkong. Tsinan (B & S), British, 2,100 tons. Capt J. K. Clark, from Swatow. Van Heutiz (JCJL), Dutch, 2,678 tons. Capt G. N. Prass, from Belawan via Singapore, General Cargo. Lake Nipigen (Jardine), Canadian, 4,294 tons, Capt G. E. Miles, from Vancouver. Shanghal, Takao, General cargo. Nanchang (B & S), British, 1,483 tons Capt W. B. B. Paul, from Shanghai. . Anhul (B & S), British, 2,000 tons, Capt C. P. Miller, from Singapore.

Salled Yesterday Silverguava, for Vancouver. Oradell, for Bangkok, General cargo 200 "tons. Sarpen, for Swatow, General cargo 800 Empire Labrador, for Keelung, General cargo 300 tona.

Cerion, for Amoy. Astute, for exercises -----Amphion, for A/P Patrol. Constance, for exercises. Arriving To-day

Nowchwang (B & S), from Shanghal, p.m., West Point. Emisire Park (Jebshun), from Hoiphong, Pakhoi, Macao. Hong Rheng (Ho Hong); from Amoy Swatow. USS Maddox. Northern Travellen from Sydney, to

Talkoo Sugar Rollnery Whorf. talling To-day Ninghai (B & S), for Bangkok, 4 p.m. Wing Bang (Mardine), for Shanghai noon, Custodian Wharf. Hin Sang (Jardirke), for Sandakan, A16 Contest, for PCO, Calibrations.

## OUTWARD \ MAILS

Postage, by sea mail only) for Christmas Cards in open covers, hearting not more than five written words is live cents. Registered and parcel mehl closes half an hour before ordinary letters. Air mails close at Kowloon PO half an hour earlier than at GPO. Friday, November 22 ...

Sandakan (Hinsann) 2 p/m. Bangkok (Ninghai) 2 p.m). Bangkok (Ninghai) 2 p.m). Dielii, Sydney, Auckland (Air) 2 p.m.

Amoy (Van Heutsz) 5 p)m. Pakhol, Holphong (Empire Park) 3 p.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calkutta, Karachi, Augusta, Cairo, Basra, Johannesburg, Marsellies, London, New York, Canada

Pakhol, Halphong (Empire Park) 3 p.m. Canton, Chungking, Kunming (CNAC) 1.30 p.m. Canton (Train) 4 p. Macao, Tainshan Shickki (Kwong Sai)

Saturday, November 23 Canton, Shanghat (CNAC) 10 a.m. Salgon (Sontay) 🗲 P.M. Straits, Rangoon (Hong Kheng) noon, Swatow (Tainari) 2 p.m.

Shanghai (Human) 2 p.m. Straits (Newchwank) 3 p.m. Canada, USA, Central, and America (Lake Nipigon) 3 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney, Auckland (BOAC) 3 p.m. Manila (Emvilro Jamaica) 3 p.m. Formora (Toy. Yue) 3 p.m.

Halphong Do Huu VI) 3 p.m. Macao, Transan, Shekkt (Kwong Sal) Canton, Munming, Chungking (CATC) 3.30 p.m. (7) Canton (Train) 4 p.m.

Sunday, November 24 Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung: 10 a.m. Kongmoon (Kwan Lul) 10 a.m. Sharighal (Anna Odland) 10 a.m. Cariton (Train) 10 u.m. Hollow, Ewellin, Hankow, Nanking

(C) AC) to man. Zeiping (CATC) 10 a.m.

Tokyo, Nov. 20. SCAP has directed the Japanese Government to release the stockpiles of German owned goods for sale to the Japanese public, including tungsten, tin, rubber and shellac at the official Government prices, it was disclosed to-day.

Funda derived from the sales will be deposited in SCAP's custody account.--United Press.

## China To Extend Woollen Textile Industry

London, Nov. 21. · In an interview with Central News here to-day, Mr Chang Tien-tsieh, Director of the International Trade Department of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Chinese delegate to the International Wool Conference, explained the purpose and results of the confer-

He sold the Conference, which Insted from November 11 to November 16, was attended by delegations from 13 wool producing and consuming nations for the purpose of discussing ways and means of avoid-Ing market bottlenecks due to accumulation of large stocks of wool in various countries.

In' Britain alone, he pointed out, there was an accumulation of over three billion pounds of wool and that the whole world again ulation was five billion pounds. It was sumption of these accumulated wool er, chief of the medical service of stocks would require from eight to the Luftwaffe; Genzken, chief of the stocks would require from eight to medical department of the Waffen INDIANS IN SAFRICA fore, decided to organise an Inter- SS; Gebhardt, personal physician to

tails in the future. Chang said that China was not yet Council; Rudolf Brandt, personal an important wool producing coun- administrative officer to Himmler; try as compared with some other Mrugowsky, chief hygienist; Pop-Countries for her clips were chiefly pendick, chief of personal staff; carpet wool, but in the post-war Slevers, deputy chairman of the period the world demand for carpet managing board of Directors of the stantially increased. He pointed out surgeon-general of the Luftwaffe that China also had not yet attained with the rank of brigadier-general days minority was the fit subject an important position as a consumer and vice-president in charge of the for United Nations investigation. of fine raw wool because her woollen Department of tropical medicines; textile industry was still in the early Ruff, director of the Department for stage of development. But to-day, Aviation medicine at the German China was determined to develop experimental Institute for Aviation; further her woollen textile industry Romberg, doctor on the staff of the and increase her own production of Department for Aviation Medicine at woollen yarn, thread and piece goods the same institute; Schaefer, doctor for home consumption with Hankow, on the shift of the Berlin Aviation Shanghal and probably Lanchow, Medicine Institute; Hofen, chief Sian, and Peiping as the Important dector of the Buchenwald concentra-

centres of this industry. ference that full development of physician to the Luftwaffe; Pokorny; China's woollen textile industry physician and specialist in skin and fore any specific international obliwould take many years and would venereal diseases; Viktor Brack, have an important bearing on the administrative chief for the euthenworld consumption of fine wool. In asia programme; and Spear Waldorder to hasten the development of emar Hoven, chief physician of the her textile woollen industry, China Buchenwald prison camp,-United would welcome foreign skill and Press. foreign investments in machinery and equipment, he concluded.-Central News.

## JAP LAND REFORM PLANS ENDORSED

Tokyo, Nov. 21. on the Four-Power Allied Council General Lucius Clay.

of Japan. Under the programme non- year plan would mean a deficit cultivating resident landlords may \$1,000,000,000, the greater part acres) only for Honshu, Kyushu and tish. Shikoku and four cho for Hokkaido. The statement pointed out that were being organised to deal with to become owners of the land they

present farmers are tenants or part declared. Basically, the problem tenants and 50 per cent of all farm was one of shortage of coal, due owners possess only 18 per cent of mainly to shortage of labour.

l the total land. The new programme provides that land will be priced at approximately 750 yen (\$50) per tan (one Reuter. quarter acre) for paddy field and 465 yen (\$31) per tan of upland,— United Press.

## IN PEIPING

Pelping, Nov. 21. A curfew aimed at preventing night-life incidents between Chinese civilians and GIs in Peiping will be enforced as from December 1. All dance halls and restaurants must close by 11 p.m and all people must be off the streets between mildnight and 5 a.m. unless they hold Press.

special permits. The curiew decree also contains a clause prohibiting the sale to Chinese civilians of American military uniforms, but permitting civilians possessing such material to wear it after it has been dyed a non-military colour.-United Press.

day sentenced to three years' im- 'A fighter exhibition was held in introduction of new, or perpetuation prisonment by the High Court for the Chung Cheng Park to arouse the of old, evils in South Africa. working under the Japanese Navy as public's attention to the importance an intelligent agent in the Philippines. of air defence measures.—Central -United Press.

# Concentration Camp Horrors

Doctors and Scientists Face Trial

Nuremberg, Nov. 21. Twenty-three German doctors and scientists were ar raigned before a four-man American military court to-day, accused of causing under scientific torture the deaths of hundreds of thousands of concentration camp victims and Allied prisoners of war. They pleaded not guilty to charges of war crimes and crimes against hu-

The first to plead was slim 42year-old Karl Brandt, Hitler's former physician, who holds the same courtroom seat of the late Goering, Next to him in Hess's old place sat the oldest defendant, 61-year-old Siegfried handloser, Nazi medical chief

of the German armed forces. The other defendants are: Rostock, chief of the office for medical science and research under Brandt; Schroed-

national Study Group to discuss de- Himmler; Blome, deputy Reich health leader and plenipotentiary Regarding China's position; Mr for cancer research in the Reich was expected to be sub- Reich Research Council; Rose, tion camp; Biegboeck, consulting of Human Rights before they have doctor of the Buchenwald concentra-

## MERGER OF ZONES DISCUSSION

New York, Nov. 21. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Bevin, and the United States Secretary of State, Mr Byrnes, yes-A SCAP statement to-day solidly terday discussed the three-year plan endorsed the Japanese Government's to make the combined British and land reform programme which in United States, zones of Germany recent months has often been a self-supporting, it was announced bone of contention between the here by the Deputy Military Gov-United States and Soviet delegates ernor of the United States zone,

General Clay said that the three retain an average one cho (2.45 which would be berne by the Bri-German administration agencies

under the new-law four-fifths of the finance, agriculture and transportatenant farmers in Japan will be able tion throughout the merged zones. The Germans had only reached 60 per cent of the level of industry Sixty-eight per cent of Japan's agreed at Potsdam, General Clay

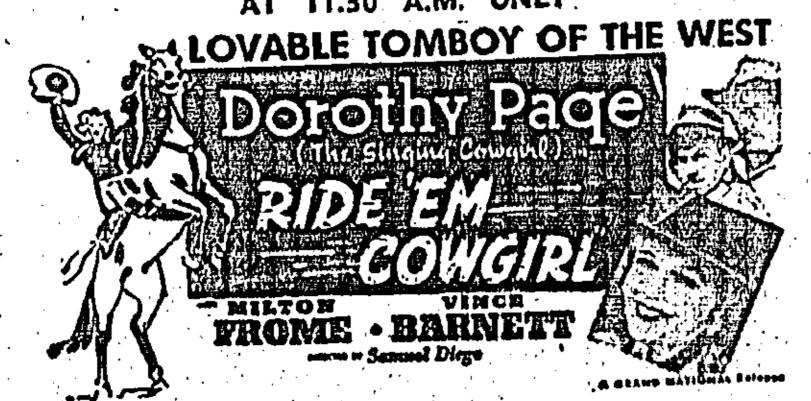
The British and United States deleshortly to complete their talks,-

Heavy Costs New York, Nov. 20. Lt-Gen Lucius Clay, deputy military governor in of US\$200,000,000 annually and the British zone US\$400,000,000.--United

## AIR DEFENCE DAY

Shanghai, Nov. 21. mapped out for to-day's observance verse the process of legalising disof the seventh anniversary of Air Defence Day, the air raid alarm the force of law and which we are system was set off while a com- contending not without success to Chang Yi-chang, 37, who was sent memorative meeting was held in the remove. The disappearing evils of

SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY



## Jap Prince Sells Orchids For Living

Tokyo, Nov. 18. The sale of orchids at present is enabling the cousin of the Jupanese Emperor, Prince Assakira Kuni, to retain half of his household servants, while other princes are being forced to sell their treasures and household goods. The "rich man's hobby" is netting Prince Kuni a regular

The growing of rare orchids was started in 1942, the Prince said, and more than 1,000 plants are now under cultivation. A florist collects frequently from the Prince's house, and a large profit is made from selling the rare flowers to Occupation personnel. Prince Kuni received what was left out from Japan's largest collection of orchid plants, possessed formerly by Prince Fushimi, after a bombing raid burnt the hot-house, destroying the majority of the orchid

The first time the Prince took an | status, Interest in orchids was when he was touring Java and the Celebes .-- Central News.

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Court on interpretation of Article

of the Charter. He implied that India's action in bruging the complaint rather than South Africa's treatment of her In-

From uncertainty as to the precise nature of Human Rights conter-plated by 'he Chatter of the United Nations larger issues arise Ahan the present differences between Government of India and the Union Government. What is involved is the larger principle of considering the allegation of violation been authoritatively defined and be-

taken, in respect thereof. "This principle has the widest implications. If it is to receive your sanction, itmay be expected on unforesecable occasions in precisely the same way as domestic minorities problems have been in the pust-to stir up unrest where peace would otherbeen respected by them had any headquarters pool yesterday. specific obligation been imposed."

concluded Gen Smuts. Indian Argument Mrs Pandit, head of the Indian one-not even an issue between two countries alone, but in possibilities | reporting the conflagration. of its extent a world issue."

insistence on some narrow concept ings.-United Press. of domestic jurisdiction. The only method of peaceable solution open, in our opinion, is exercise by the United Nations of their collective wisdom and moral sanction in the cause of justice and fair play. "The Government of India submit

in all enrnestness their dispute with South Africa is properly a matter for discussion and disposal by the Assembly because the legislation to which they object offends against the purposes of the Charter. They submit with equal emphasis that the gations will return to Washington Assembly is concerned with this dispute, because the law to which they object is not only likely to but has already impaired friendly relations between the two countries.

New Demands "It has been urged that since Germany, predicted that the United | conditions in India are worse than States and British occupation zones anything that exists in South Africa, would be self-supporting within Indians should not complain of the three years, but at the cost of about | provisions of the Tenure Act, which US\$1,000,000,000 to the two occupy- are designed to avert racial tensions ing countries for food and raw that may endanger peace of all commaterials. He said the point de- munities. The danger of this arguveloped during British-American ment, proved by practical experinegotiations currently in Washington | ence, lies in the fact that each new to merge the two zones. He said the concession to prejudices of the polimerger would cut in half the pre- tically dominant European communisent deficit in the American zone ty had led to fresh demands for racial discrimination.

"Comparison with conditions India is profoundly misleading. India we are doing everything in our power to remove as rapidly as possible the social evils which are our inheritance of the past. Neither in India, nor before world opinion, do we seek to justify this. In the Featuring part of the programme Union what is being done is to reabilities, which with us never had

"The legal argument that the Intions between India and Africa. News. Innsmuch as the cause of the dispute is racial, subordination of just claims of members of one race to the unjust demands of another, its repercussions will extend beyond

South Africa and India. "It has been suggested that what happens to Indians in South Africa is exclusively the concern of the nationals, but they have moral and Press. political obligation towards their the original immigrants, as well as citizens," Mrs Pandit concluded.— Sun Po reported to-day.—United at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victheir descendants, who settled in the Reuter.

# The World Bank

By Sidney Gampell

London, Nov. 20. The Bretton Woods World Bank will clearly favour some borrowers rather than some others. If the Bank guarantees loans by some particular country; the latter's credit status will obvious affect investors'

Generally, the Bank will not do this but will instead sell its own obligations and re-lend at its discretion. But the United States investors, who will be the main providers of the Bank's funds. obviously want to know who going to get them.

Political tension—affecting par ticular countries as well as the world generally-will reinforce commercial considerations of the credit

but really) by United States investors while Poland continues complete default of her existing dollar debt-Poland has requested \$600,000,000 from the World Bank. Czecho-Slovakia, who has requested for \$350,000,000, might be regarded as an intermediate case in politics and economics. Czecho-Slovakin'a proposed settlement of her existing dollar debt is regarded by United States bond

but they complain that Czecho-Slovakia is treating her British bond-holder better than her United Stales bond-holders. France and Denmark, who re- "purge" basis. He also sald

circles as reasonably satisfactory

Indeed, New York bond circles think that France and Denmark (unlike some applicants) could if open market at not much higher rate than the World Bank will charged them. Reuter.

### GASOLINE DUMP ECHO -FIRE

Shanghai, Nov. 21. Both the Chinese municipal police wise prevail—and other states may and American MPs reportedly were view to providing work for actors on find themselves before the bar, of looking for a Russian worker at the demobilisation from the Services. In this organisation upon the charge of Executive Headquarters who fied conjunction having violated undefined Human his post following a fire which broke Theatre . Company and Rights, which might very well have out in the gasoline dump of the Equity, two organisations concerned

filled his eigarette lighter and test- nel, all of them with considerable ed it to see if it worked. The en- West End experience before the delegation, earlier declared that the suing fire was said to have burned "issue is 'political and not a legal him severely. It was claimed that he rushed from the scene without

## CNRRA MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Shanghai, Nov. 21. Up to the end of October, CNRRA had shipped more than 9,000 tons of medical supplies to outports and interior points for distribution, Dr J. Heng Liu, Chief of CNRRA Health Commission, revealed here to-day. During the same period, 13,000 tons of medical supplies were received by | CNRRA.

Most of the medical supplies were shipped from abroad to Hongkong and Shanghai and a total of 1,798 tons was received from the U.S. Army surplus stockpile in China-Central News.

## UNLICENSED EXCHANGE

Shanghall Nov. 21. On orders from the Finance Ministry, the Social Affairs Bureau is launching a campaign to eliminate all unlicensed and illegal money exchange shops lending out money at an exorbitantly high interest. Charging these illegal establishments with causing confusion and

choos in the money market, a representative of the Bureau said that severe punishment would be meted, out to convicted owners of 'such shops.—Central. News.

New Delhi, Nov. 21. The Indian Government has decided Government of the Union of South to ban opium smoking throughout Africa is competent to legislate for the country. Only addicts certified any class of its nationals without by a qualified physician as being interference does not dispose of the unable to do without the drug will fact that the legislation in question be allowed to indulge in opium has resulted in the severance of re- smoking, it was stated.-Central

## JAP SGT GETS LIFE

.- . Nanking, Nov. 21. The Military Court to-day sentenced Sgt. Mishima, a Japanese nationals the majority of them are. Kempeltal, to life imprisonment for killing civilians in Wusih, 120 miles contend that the Indian population west of Shanghai along the in South Africa are not South Africa | Shanghal-Nanking Railway.—United

Indians to South Africa. They did of opportunity and rights with any in Kofou. Shantung city, birthplace Percy Franklin for end on behalf of so on the clear understanding that other class of South African of the Greatest Chinese sage, the South China Morning Post Limited

# Freedom For German Prisoners

Berlin, Nov. 21. A Christmas gift of freedom | market prices and hidden by to 4,000 German prisoners now Japanese Army prior to the ocin gaols under American control was announced to-day by scattered in various hiding Gen Joseph T. McNarney.

The announcement, marking the service as American Military final disposition by higher authori-Governor, becomes effective on tv. December 15 and applies to approximately 15 per cent of prisoners in the American zone.

at a press conference, Gen McNarney have spent four and a half months said the commutation of sentences in Tokyo classifying the collections, was "in keeping with the traditional with the aid of Japanese dlamond American spirit of Christmas and authorities who were constantly will permit persons whose terms of imprisonment will expire within the ing, sorting, weighing and packing Christmas season to be reunited with the gems. Four Japanese alded in their families for Christmas."

Gen McNarney emphasised that persons gaoled by German For example, Poland will hardly Nazification courts would not get new money provided (indirectly eligible for release under Christmas commutation.

On other points, Gen McNarney said Anglo-American queries about Russian Evacuation of German workers to the Soviet Union were in a state of suspension and, that the American position was to use German labour outside Germany on a voluntary basis.

Ruhr coal production, said Gen McNarney, had reached a new high of 191,000 tons per month, although transportation shortages were complicating the coal problem. Gen McNarney said de-Nazification

of educational institutions would be n continuing process but not on a quested \$500,000,000 and \$50,000,- Military Government does not have 000 respectively, will doubtedless the manpower to take over the get it since their reputation for mammoth zonal de-Nazification prohonouring their obligations to ex- gramme which his deputy, Lieut ternal bond-holders is deservedly Gen Lucius D. Clay, threatened recently.--United Press.

## necessary borrow on the New York Two Plays Coming To Star Theatre

Blanche Littler, whose company is to present two plays at the Star Theatre commencing next Monday, is in private life Mrs George Robey. Site is the sister of the impresario Emille Littler. The company was formed with a

with the Reunion According to the Chinese, press gathered a cast which consists althe worker in the gasoline, dump most entirely of ex-service person-

Whilst having numerous other shows on the road in England and Europe, Blanche Littler has sent an-First indications of the fire came other company to SFAC under the Continuing, Mrs Pandit said: "It with the explosions of gasoline auspices of Combined Services Encalls for an effort of statesmanship, drums, some of which were blown tertainments. This second, company It will not be solved by unilateral through the roof of the depot build- is presenting two plays "Madame United States' amendment for a re-Louise" and "Gaslight," and will sp- port also on home-based troops. pear in the Colony in the near

> Star Theatre on Monday and civi- throughout the world," he said. Dr . lians will be admitted. The second Koo added that complete and full play to be staged by the company information was essential for disat present in Hongkong is "Ten cussion of reduction of armaments." Minutes Alibi."

## COMPROMISE PLAN

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security rested and especially the balance existing between strategic positions held beyond national fron-

In relation to forces overseas, this meant that the forces of one great Power would be evacuated in proportion as the forces of another great Power were evacuated.

In United States delegation circles, an optimistic view was expressed there was a good chance of reaching a unanimous agreement between the Big Five on the troops' census question, although the question of linking this question with the larger one of disarmament as suggested by Mr Bevin had not yet been considered by the United States delegation. A "Great Hill"

The United States delegates continued to stress that information regarding forces maintained by each of the Great Powers at home should be included in any census. Mr Bevin's point that Hitler, while he was planning world conquest, no troops on foreign soil, was a "great | Bevin as the next speaker, but Mr hit" with many American observers. Incorporating their point of view, began his speech in Russian. . an amendment has been drafted by the United States technical staff, but not yet considered by the delegation as a whole.

mented along the same lines as the Article 43 of the Charler. French proposal, declaring: "We see no objection to the United Nations disclosing information regarding the. troops they have at home, but we do not think this matter should be TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING. 'held up for the disarmament question."-Reuter.

to-day that it had no word that Gen George Marshall was coming to Tokyo as reported in the Chinese press-United Press.

Shanghai, Nov. 21. The Communists have destroyed sending the forebears of thess Union lawfully, would enjoy equality all images in the Confucius, Temple

## The Working Of Christmas Gift Of Jap Army Diamond Cache Found

Tokyo. Nov. 21. It was officially disclosed, today that a cache of diamonds, valued at US\$25,000,000 based on current New York diamond cupation, has been discovered, places throughout Japan.

The gems are now stored safely in. first anniversary of Gen McNarney's | the Bank of Japan vaults "awaiting

Two Smithsonian Institution experts, Dr William H. Foshag and Announcing the wholesale release Mr Edward Henderson, reportedly under armed scrutiny while cleangrading and evaluating the atones. When the diamonds were dur up they were in a confused condition, dirty and mixed with worthless debris, according to a report of the two Smithsonians.-United Press. .

## CENSUS OF TROOPS

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had to be mobilised longer than anyone else-one day in three-and today is paying a frightful price in the standard of life of our people. I ask in all solemnity that instead of taking it in a narrow point, now asked by Mr Molotov, the committee should hold that the two questions be taken together, that there be consideration of the whole problem of disarmament, with a view to giving the Security Council and Staff Committee the greatest task that any body of people ever had to build the structure of disarmament, which will enable the governments to come to a conclusion, whether they can surrender their sovereignty to a large

extent' to the United Nations." Mr Bevin pounded the table as he added: "That really is what is involved in this question of disarmament. Can any statesman solemnly sny to his parliament 'I accept this new system which will give to peoples security behind which there is confidence and honour in all our actions?'

"If we can, instead of keeping great national armies, surrender our security to the United Nations—I am willing to back any proposal, provided these, two things are put together—and then bring back a report which shows that the United Nations has decided to guarantee peace for a hundred years, then I movethat the step be taken."

Mr Eevin's speech ended amid

applause. Dr Wellington Koo, China, supported the Soviet proposal and the "It is our view that a report on armaments is essential to the "Worm's Eye View" opens at the promotion of pence and prosperity

## U.S. Troops In China

There were no Chinese troops in Indo-China and Burma at present, and those American troops in China had been sent there to disarm the Japanese, he said. They had not interfered with the domestic affairs of China and would be withdrawn

in due course. The Polish delegate, supporting the Soviet proposal, said it was one "which by its very nature serves the very principle on which the United

Nations Charter is built. The Egyptian representative hoped such information would be the prelude to the withdrawal of armed forces stationed outside their own territories, and that withdrawal from non-enemy countries would be completed with the utmost possible

The French delegate, supporting the Soviet resolution, said it gavo General Assembly a great opportunity to make a constructive move towards the establishment of peace. "It is our duty to seize this opportunity and make the fullest possible use of it in initiating a careful study of the problem of disarmament," he declared. "The question of troops of the United. Nations in various parts of the world is intimately linked with the ques-

tion of disarmament." The chairman then announced Mr Molotov wanted to speak first and

Mr Molotov replied to questions put by Sir Alexander Cadogan. (Britain) in yesterday's session as to the purpose of the Soviet proposal.

The answer, he said, was clearly in . The Committee adjourned until to-morrow.—Reuter.

ZBW on 845 kc. and from 12:30-1:15, 7.30-8.30, 0.15-11 p.m., also on 0.52 mc. 0.30, Artic Shaw, Dinah Shore, 7, Gen MacArthur's headquarters said Hotel, Albert Sandler. 7.30; Old English 8.15, Romance and Rhythm, 8.50, Variety requests, 9.30, London Transcription Service: 'The English Theatre: No. 10, Musical Comedy, 9.45, De Groot and his orchestra, 10, London relay; news, 10.03, Cavalleria Rusticanu, abridged version.

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